IS CALLED A DRAW

SIX-ROUND DIXON-PALMER CONTEST IS SO REPUREED.

Decision Not Eminently Satisfactory to the Crowd at Madison Square Garden, It Being Popularly the Verdict That the Englishman Should Have Had the Decision on Points, Dixon Staving Falled to Flud His Antagonist to Any Great Extent-Nine Four-Round Bonts Pre cede the Main Event,

New York, Jan. 30-Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons attended the boxing exhibition which was brought off at Mad-Ison Square Garden tonight.

Since Pedlar Paimer, the English Bantam champion defeated Billy Plimmer in London last November, the pugellistic world has been guessing as to what sort of a showing he would make against George Dixon, the dusty featherweight champion of the world. In August, 1933, Plimmer met Dixon to the Garden, and after a four round bout, Steve O'Donnell, who referred Time 1:25% the mill, declared Plimmer to be the As Palmer has wrested the laurely from Pilimmer, the sporting authorities argued that he should be able to outpoint Dixon. The fact that they were to meet tought in a six-round bout for a decision accounted for the large attendance at the garden.

Preceding the principal event there were nine minor bouts, all of four rounds each. Maxcy Moore, of the York Athletic club, refereed all

The first pair were Billy McDonald and Jim Hoey, both of New York, Mc-Donald was declared the winner in the

Saminy Meyers and Billy Harrison, elso of this city, came next. Meyers had nearly knocked out Harrison in the fourth round, when the referee stopped them and gave his decision to

Jack McKeck of New York and Joe Elms, colored, of Roston were the next pair. The boys went at each other Pourth—Three furlongs, wickedly in the second round that Inspector Brooks jumped into the ring stopped the bout. A draw was e fourth bout brought Cusper Leon

and George Justus together. Leon was by far the cleverer and received Tommy Brady and Joe Bernstein

who appeared for the fifth bout, were stopped in the second round, as neither man was trying. Sun Ashe, colored, of Boston and Jim Foley of New York in the sixth bout were stopped by the referee in the first round. No reason was given for the stop, and no decision was ren-

Jack Curley of New York and Paddy troduced. Curley had a prominent nose ich Puriell made his mark. after was awarded the decision in the ground off by a fly wheel.

ninth bout was between Joe Walcott of Boston and Jim Jackson of New York, born colored. Walcott was in excellent condition and clearly showed effect of the work he is doing, train

Eyes" at Justez next month. Walcott winner.

of the right was then in mill, several ribs broken and head cut. r. Dixon was the first to enter ring and he was warmly cheered.

Seem d to be in fair condition. Finitional finding of Landon and Puddy Gorman Finite and the sea ands. Dixon as handled by Tom O'Rourks alone. Ger bound i Palmer landed a light juries short. He then landed twice on Dix-on's face and ducked the latter's left. He landed left again in the face and Dixon sent his right on the jaw. The may die the round by landing three lefts on lexus a face. This was easily Palmer's round and the crowd sent up deaf-

seconds Palmer sent in two lefts on the face and ducked Dixon's lend for the per away from it. Palmer ianded left and Dixon clinched. Dixon tried left and right, but missed and Palmer sent his left again to the face. Then they clinched. Palmer landed two left on the face and Dixon missed right and left for the face and Dixon missed right and left for the face.

and both dinched. Dixon tried right around the wrecked building and families of the dead and wounded are frantic with grief. Soon as the bodies of the larsied left on face and once more dead and injured could be gotten to-George massed right and left. Palmer dead and injured could be gotten to-ducked under Dixon's lead and innied after the coronor impanaled a lury. twice more with his left on the face.
Jaxon the landed his first good punch than is offered as to the cause of the a right hander on the jaw, but Palmer explosion. Some of the employee say

miled when he came up. Dixon miss-ed right and left and Palmer landed left on face. Dixon landed right and left on the face and again sent his right to the same spot. Palmer still kept jubbing his left on the face withxiinched when time was called.

Round 5. Both exchanged rights and They exchanged lefts on face and then Paimer ducked from a fleror left, Dixon landed a heavy sight on the stom-

The referee declared the bout a draw er, did not agree with the referes and decision on polnts. Dixon was unubl 18h the colored man would win.

Sullivan's Condition is Alarming

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-John L. Su! gays: "Sullivan is in a propartous con-dition and has sostained wounds that may result in fatal complications."

Yale Would Go to Henley.

New Haven, Conn., Jun. 50 - The arrival of Exhert J. Cock, the famous coach, this afternoon, resulted in a regatta in July. It was decided that action will be taken by Yale in rega to the proposition to enter the ra-between Harward, Columbia, Pennsy of that race be challenged by Yale.

settled regarding the trip across the culted, and its consent must be obtained | ey.

The expenses of the trip to be met partly by the graduates, and partly by the treasury of the Yale Financial union.

Domino Has Pneumonia. Cincinnati, Jan. 30.-J. R. Keen's celchrated race horse Domino, on his way o Colonel Dangerfield's farm at Lexngton, Ky., from New York, was taken off and put in the Adams Express sta-ble here under the care of Veterinary presen Haggard, of Lexington, Ky He seems to be suffering from pneum nia. Mr. Keene has been appris by wire of the fact. Dominoe, in 1893 is a 2-year old, was an invincible prod-

New Orienns Ruces

New Orleans, Jan. 30.-Weather fine: rack slow. Summaries: First race—\$250, 3-year olds and up ards, seven and a half furlongs; Hulber won; Gracie C, second; Prytania, third. Time 1:40%.

id-\$200, maiden 4-year olds and upwards, six furlangs: Francis Henwon; The Eel, second; Plame Time 1:21%.

Third-4150, 5-year olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs: Squire G, won; Fritzle, second; Prig, third Time Fourth-\$200, 3-year olds and upwards mile and seventy yards: G. B. Cox. won; Mid Star, second; Genoa, third.

Fifth-\$250, 2-year olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs: Ben Johnson; Master Fred, second; Vida, third,

San Francisco Races

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—The weather truck this afternoon. The truck itself is in fair condition and is drying out very nicely. It will be fast tomorrow should there be no rain. In the first be destroyed. Three favorites, one seece and two outsiders won to day. Summaries First race-About six furlangs, sell-

ing: Belle of Stonewall won; Pecksniff, second: Chartreuse, third. Time 1:18. Second-Five and a half furlongs Sam Leuka won; Veragua, second; Don Pio, third. Time 1:11. Third-Mile and an eighth, selling:

Hidalgo won; Little Cripple, second; Lit. Fourth-Three furlongs, 2-year olds: third. Time :35. Fifth-Seven furlongs, selling: All

Over, won; Highland, second; Model, third. Time 1:3344. Sixth-About six furlongs; Ida Sauer went; Valparaiso, second; Landlord, third, Time 1:19.

BOILER BLOWN INTO THE AIR Explosion Wrecks an Iron Working Estab

lishment in Pennsylvania Holldaysburg, Pa., Jan. 20.-Five persons were killed and nearly a score injured, some of them ficially, by the explosion of a large 20-inch sylinder boiler at the works of the Holidaysburg The crowd yelled "give us back Iron and Nail company this morning. THE DEAD.

GEORGE LANE, a mason, crushed into a lifeless mass under the boller, CON EVANS, helper, fretured skull. MERRILL TREESE, 15 years, head Two unknown tramps were lying near the furnace and were buried in

THE INJURED. Samuel Kephari, puddler, whout the face and body; will it. McMurray, puddler, scalded about face and body; will die.

Sam Marks, puddler, severely scald-ed. John Woomer, puddler, scalded badly Att and hip broken; may di-Pinley Ferguson, puddler, severely

George Moore, wheeler, internal in-David McClosky, boss of the nail department, badly injuried about the

Marshall Leroy, spine badly injured; John Hefferin, tramp, out in head;

Robert Marks, straightener, wrist and unicle broken; internal injuries; William Harser, heater, severe bodily

Daniel Ayres, puddler, badly injured

left for the face.

Reund 2. Palmer landed a stiff left on face and again ducked George's left. They exchanged lefts on the face. Falmer landed once more with left in face and Dixon missed with his right. Palmer sent his left three times on the face and Dixon missed again with the right. Dixon was me. gain with the right. Dixon was unade to reach the little Britain.

Reams 4 Dixon led, but fell short

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ed. There is the greatest excitement they were short of steam before the ac-

Alteona, Pa., Jan. 50.—Robert Me-Murray, one of the victims of the Hollidaysburg rolling mill explosion, who dendants in the suft of the attorney they repeated the collect, referring to was brought to the Altsona hospital general The latter attacks all the acts the so-called "martyred sovereign." The "Legitimists" offered up prayers years of age and unmarried.

LOVE LEADS TO POISON. Ephraim F. Owens Commits Suicide in a St.

Louis lintel, St. Louis, Jan. 20.-The dead body of St. Louis, Jan. 20.—The dead nody of Ephraim F. Owens, a young lawyer of a good family of this city, was found dead in a mom at the Southern hotel at 11 o'clock today. Self-administered strychnine was the cause of death. He had been out all night and went to the last about 9 o'clock this morning and asked for a room. From a letter found his room it appears that he was in love with Amy Opel, a daughter of Mrs. Ppel, of divorce fame here and in Chicago, that she refused to marry him,

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

swallowed the poison.

expect him to recover

Schmidt and Sam Foster. St. Louis, Jan. 50.—The preliminary xamination of "Cottonhead" Schmidt and the negro, Sam Poster, for the murby of hericam A. Atwater, the cancago trist, who was held up and shot at lottage Grove, was held teday. Both nen were bound over to the grand jury, tahn Schmidt's examination will be held ster. He is at present under guard at alse father's house. His physicians now

REOUT MAKES A CONFESSION

Exener-ics His Futher Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 30.— cans will go to him, be can be elected gent, has confessed that he stole the burn, 56; Buckner, 2; Carlisle, 5; Evans, express packages containing \$55,000, for the theft of which he was arrested, but 1. be claims his father, who is also a Louisvelle, Ky. Jan. 3t.-A special to prisoner, had nothing to do with the the Evening Post from Frankfort,

LATEST PLAN TO KEEP THE EN-CAMPMENT AT ST. PAUL.

Those Who Wish the Time Limit of Their Tickets Extended to Thirty Days Might Get the Extension by Paying for it, the Terms Being the Difference Between the Rate of One Cent a Mile and One Fare for the Round Trip-Cut-Rate Matters on Western Roads-Enlirond Affairs at Washington.

Chicago, Jan. 20 -Another plan is on not to keep the encampment of the Grand Army in St. Paul. A committee d citizens of that city has made a proposition to Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger asosciation that the ime limit of the tickets shall be fifteen days with the understanding that a peron wishing to have his ticket extended thirty days may do so by paying the difference between the rate of 1 cent per mile and one fare for the round

Chalrman Caldwell explained to the committee that he had no power to call special meeting of the association uness on the request of two or more roads, but that he would submit the plan to the members of the association and if was giorious today and a large crowd they were desirous that a meeting be us in attendance at the Bay District called he would issue the call at once. Up to a late hour this afternoon Chairfrom any of the association lines that wished to hold another meeting. and the feeling is general that no re quest for a meeting will be made

Rates from St. Paul to North Pacific coast points were being out \$4 by the manipulation of advertising tickets of the Issue of the Great Northern road The committee has been called upon by the chairman of the Western Passenger association to put an end to the manipulation unless it can be shown that it is in no way to blame.

seat of swar. Rates to that city from Kansas points via Council Bluffs are being held at figures that allow consider able of a scalp at Council Bluffs, and the roads have been asked to take these rates from their rate sheets. They will very probably take them off the mar ket entirely.

IN THE SUPREME COURT Two Interstate Commerce Raliroad Cases are Up for Argument.

Washington, Jan. 39.—The supre-count of the United States today lists ed to arguments in two cases which bear upon the right of the interstate commerce comission to regulate inter-state commerce. The first of these casee was directed against the Texas Pacific railroad company and involved the right of railroads to carry import ed articles at a lower rate than is paid on domestic traffic, and second, against the Cincinnati, Texas and Pacific, and other railroad companies involving the right to charge more for a short than a long haul. The first case was argued for the prosecution by Simon Sterne and for the railroad company by Judge Dillon and the second by ex-Senator Edmunds and N. J. Hammond for the commission and Edward Baxter for the railroad company. The arguments in the long and short haul case had not been concluded when the court adjourned today.

PACIFIC RAILROADS COMMITTEE Matter Relating to Union Pacific Bond

and the Funding Bill Presented. Washington, Jan. 30.-The house con mittee on Pacific railroads today heard statements by John C. Combs of Sloux City, and Representative Hilborn of California.

Mr. Combs represented the credits n of Sloux City. He recom mended that any legislation on the Pacific roads be framed so that the oux City branch may gain a share f the proceeds of the first marigage ands of the Union Pacific, and the riginal plan of congress be carried out connecting the Sioux City with the He also asked that the interstate comdiscrimination against the Sloux City branch.

Representtive Hilborn opposed funding bill and favored a sale of the roads in prefenence to government ownership in case of foreclosure.

FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST Attorney General Will Test its Right to De

Chicago, Jan. 38.—The Farmers' Lean and Truct company of New York has filed a bill in the United States circuit court here to foreclose a moragage for \$7.775,000 on the Lake Street Elevated

Moloney today filed an information in chancery against the Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York, to restrain that corporation from trans-acting business in the state of Illinois The Farmers Loan and Trust company is the holder of the mortgage whi was given by the Lake street elevated railroad, and it is also the trustee un-der the big mortgage on the property of the Chicago and Northern Pacific threw that company into the hands of octivers. The Lake street and the orthern Pacific are therefore made de these reflecads and declares that they were linear for the reason that the rust company has never acquired the attention they were dispersed by the right to conduct its business in this police.

time has the trust company deposited with the auditor of public accounts the sum of \$200,000, as required by the stat

The attorner general asks for an in-junction restraining the Trust company from doing any business in the or bringing and suit or suits or acting in any manner under the deeds of trust made by the Northern Pacific and the Lake street elevated companies, also asks that an injunction may Lake street road restraining them from doing any business with the trust company in relation to or growing out of the mortgages given by them.

FIRST BREAK FROM HUNTER Beshles Which His Opponents Question Et Eligibility.

Frankfort, Ry., Jan. 30 -First break in the Hunter ranks occurred today when Dr. J. E. Chambers of Kenton voted for Judge W. H. Holt of Frank-Hunter people, who declared that it was all over with him. Whether this will turn out to be the case or not re-Admits That He Robbed Well Pargo and mains to be seen. Judge Holt's friends

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 38.-A special to

to prove his eligibility to that body. Dr. Hunter was born in Ireland and came to this country when a boy.

Senator Bennett said this morning that he had the maturalization papers of Dr. Hunter in his pocket and that he knew they were all right. He char acterized the introduction of the resolu tion in the senate as an insult to Dr Hunter. It shows that on August 1 1865, Dr. Hunter exhibited a petition praying to be allowed to become a citizen of the United States. It apars that on December 30, 1895, he had clared on oath before a notary of e court of common pleas of Lawre urry, that it was his bona fide tion to become a citizen of the Unted States and renounce forever his alle-giance to the queen of Great Britain, of show he was at that time a subject tizen of the United States. These pars put an end to the fight against unter by the Republican faction that opposed him.

KANSAS CITY FOLLOWS SUIT dug to Have a Ming Exchange as Well as

the Rest of Them Kansas City, Jan. 30.-Arrangement City Mining and Stock exchange which has been in a dormant condition for four years past. At a meeting of the board of directors today, the officers were elected and tonight Secretary Churde left for Denver and other Col orado points to arrange for the listng of leading mining stocks and for telegraphic quotations. The exchange will be open February 19. It is also intended to arrange for a big excursion of Kansas City business men to Colorado mining centers during the oming week, the purpose being to give m an opportunity to become quainted with the values of Colorado and the wide Ida afterwards so

CAN'T TELL WHAT'S COMING Emperor William is Sole Lawgiver and His

London, Jan. 30.—All special dispatch-es from Berlin this morning discussed the rumored resignations of the ministers as the outcome of the dussension over the naval needs of the empire The Vossische Zeitung says the retire ment of Dr. Von Boetticher, secretary of state for the interior, is a certainty and that he will be succeeded by He von Puttkamer. Dr. Von Boetticher spoke as usual in the reistchag yester-

miral Hollman, secretary of state for the navy, has resigned. The Berlin correspondent of the Stan-dard says that if the latter be true, it may be regarded as an Indication that it has been decided to build several swift cruisers.

day. It is also reported that Vice Ad-

The Berlin correspondent of es noticing these rumors, says; Where everything depends on on sovereign will, the exercise of which is not subject to any known laws, it is useless to attempt to forecast the fu-

NOW THE TROUBLE BEGINS Cominion Cubinet Grapples With the Man-Itoba School Questions,

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30.—The members of the Dominion cabinet are having much difficulty in agreeing upon a draft of the Manitoba school bill.

Today it was privately stated by an English-speaking minister that a measure had been virtually decided upon which provided that the Roman Catholics of Manitoira be allowed a propor-tionate share of the provincial school tax wherewith to support their separate schools. This clause was insisted upon by the French and Irish Catholic ministers, the English Protestant members agreeing, on condition that the bil Catholic schools should pass the quali fying examination, whether they vermembers of religious orders or not. This clause met opposition from the Roman Catholic members of the cabin-

Catholic minority, stating that he had Started for Ottawa after an interview with Bishop Langevin and that his grace would on no condition agree to allow the government inspectors, who are all Protestants, even to enter his schools. The arrival of this unlooked for selegram has given the work of preparing the remedial bill a severe set back. It is evident that the archbishop will accept nothing but a return to the system of separate schools as it e ed prior to their abolition in 1881. to that time the Roman Catholic schools were completely under the controi of the church.

DRIVEN OFF BY THE POLICE

"Legitimists" Go Through the Motions of Mourning tharies L. London, Jan. 30.-An extraordinary scene was witnessed square here during today. This is the anniversary of the execution of Charles I, of England, The

king was executed in front of the banqueting house. This morning many small parties of so-called "Legitimists arrived at thes quare with flor wreaths, bearing divers inscriptions.

These offerings they attempted to place at the foot of the statue of Charle L. The police, however, compelled them to remove the wreathes. The crowd obeyed, then, with uncovered enstration began to attract too much

JOHN MORLEY A MONROEST Says Salisbury Blundered, and Declares for

Arbitration. London, Jan. 30.-The Rt. Hon. John Moriey, chief secretary for Ireland in the late Rosebery and Gladstone Liberal cabinets, speaking at Arbroath, Scotland, tonight, said that Lord Salisbury blundered in questioning the Monroe there was cause for arbitration it was the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

MORE TROUBLE IN FORMOSA Chinese Making Descente Efforts to Drive Out Their Conquerors.

San Francisco, aJn. 30.—The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohoma, one day overdue he Japan Mail says: In the northern districts of Fermosa where it was suposed that order had been completely restored a general insurrection has bro-ken out. The Chinese are making a desperate effort to drive out their Jaarese conquerors. The Japanese record which are just returned from the sub-jugation of the Island will be returned to Formosa and a permanent garrison

Take laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the messey if it fails to

Atlanta, Ga., Jan 26.—A special train bearing the Elberty bell and a special except made up of distinguished Philadelphians and Atlantans left this city this morning at 8.20 e'clock on the bomeward trip for Philadelphia, where the sacred rolls will arrive Salurday prisoner, had nothing to do with the rolling to do with the rolling. The soft has been taken by says:

"Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father" "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Kentucky legitives to Blinds, where his father "Both branches of the Says" and the same and the

SHE FEARS GUSTAV

MARIE AUGUSTA AMBERG PETI-TIONS FOR A DIVORCE.

Not Only Did He Deceive Her Before Mar. riage by Telling Her That, Though Married Before, He had Been Divorced. While Even Then He was a Bigamist, But He Has Treated Her Cruelly, Says Live With Him. Wherefore She Prays for an Absolute Divorce.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Marle Augusta Amberg, better known as Marie Augusta Engel, the opera singer, has filed a bill for divorce from her husband, Gustav Amberg. The latter is wellknown as a manager of operatic enterprises, and the singer who wants a di worce from him charges that he grossly seceived her before the marriage and has treated her with cruelty since. She also makes the charge of infidelity. The camplainant says that sh married to Amberg in New York May 9

1889, and at the time of her marriage to him he represented that he was an unmarried man, although he admitted that he had once been married and divo-The complainant says that in 1867 Am berg married under the name of Gustav Anselberg, a weman named Ida, and that about ten years later he murired one named Julia Emma and lived with her for several years without procure a divorce from his first wife. ond marirage was annulled as bigamous divorce. Shortly after her marrirage to Amberg, the complainant says that h to leave him, and to go to ber brother for protection, but that on the promiof her husband to reform she returned to him. But since that time, she says, he has renewed his violence, and she is now afraid to live with him

NEGROES OUT FOR VENGEANCE

They Threaten to Make Trouble for the Lynchers of Alexarder Jones, Bluefield, W. V., Jan. 30.-Over 800 ne gross met at Elkhorn last night and dis-cussed the lynching of Alexander Jones. Resolutions were adopted and a comsounty officials for the purpose of prosecuting members of the mob. The ne-groes' meeting lasted over six hours, and had it not been for the leaders a mob would have been organized to avenge Jones' death. If the county officers refuse to prosecute the mob, serious trouble, it is feared, cannot be averted. Negroes are going throutigh and the way that bull went away after the mines arging the miners to attend a that did one's heart good to see. These meeting to be held tonight.

Philmielphia, Pa., Jan. 30,-Dr. W. H. Furness, the oldest and most promi Unitarian minister in this country, died eday, aged 96.

Shenardouh, Pa., Jan. 30.-Thirty-two collieries of the Philadelphia and Read-ing company today received official notiffication to shut down tomorrow night. Philladelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-A. S. Pennoyer, one of the oldest and best known theatrical men in this country, died of pneumonia today. His home is in

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Jas. H. Beverbige died near Sandwich, III., last night aged 76. He was state treasurer from 1862 to 1865 and brother of jex-dovernor John L. Beveridge.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Jan. 30. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-r'day clearing and colder; Saturday fair uring the past twenty-four hours the temperature was 50 degree

Colorado-Partly cloudy; variable;

LONG AND PERILOUS RIDE. An Officer and His Horse Show Wonder ful Endurance and Courage.

The Russian Kogak officer, Kenike, who last June undertook to ride horseback from Krashoe Selo, a suburb of St. Petersburg, to Chitta, in eastern Siberia, a distance of about 5,000 miles, has, according to the Novoe Vremya, accomplished a third of his journey, having arrived at Uffa. Kenike's enterprise is interesting not only on account of the great distance to be covered and the speed at which he was riding, but also because of the simplicity with which he is accomplishing his self-im-

The horse is an Anglo-Arab, a descendant of the famous Count Rostopchin's stud. He is not a young horse, but has all the qualities necessary to accomplish the task haid upon him. The saddle which he carries is of the ordinary rough type of the Cossack. The kit consists only of absolute necessities for rider and horse, and an extra set of horseshoes, with shoeing implements. His master grooms him and shoes him himself when necessary. Kenike expects to complete the entire distance in 150 days, 30 of which he reserves for halts. The horse and rider are reported to be in capital condition.

FOR LEFT-HANDED MUSICIANS. Adapted for Their Use.

Violins are adapted for the use of Painful allence. At just the president left-handed players by reversing the makes a desperate effort and says, with order of the strings and the location of a deep bow: "Your highness, two of the brass har and sounding post, Some the pins-wobbled!"-Pliegende Plat left-handed violinists, however, play 'er. upon instruments with the strings ar-

There are no left-handed planos. Guitars are made left-handed simply by reversing the strings. In the banjo it is necessary also to change the form of the neck on account of the short string. Left-handed flutes are made, the local tion of the keyholes and keys being changed to the opposite side of the flute. —In the 14th century setrological. There are made left-handed cornets, rings were fashionable in Puly. The and occasionally a larger brass instru- settings were carried with various emment, which are so constructed as to blems and symbols. bring the pistons as convenient to the player as they are to the right-handed player in the instrument as ordinarily

The proportion of musical instruments made left-handed is extremely small, very much less than one percent.

The Bourish pessitis, who have borror of fire, address the following prayer to their favorite saint: "O, holy St. Florian! Protect this house; burn

TIGER LOOSE IN A DAIRY. Surprise of a Thirsty Bull When the Big

Cat "Woughed" in His Face. There was considerable excitement Mysore recently, One of the maharajah's tigers got loose and was not recaptured for over 48 hours. Allowing tigers and other wild animals to escape out of confinement seems & common event in Mysore. During the time of the late maharulah one got out of his cage in the menagerie, and also during his father's reign a tiger loafed the Opera Singer, and She is Afraid to all over the fort a whole day, going in and out of people's houses, but strange to say, on none of these occasions has

anyone been injured. The floer in the present instance is one which is kept by his highness' dairy to keep away the "evil eye" from the He was netted for Lord Lansdowne to shoot when his excellency visited Mysore a few years ago and is a splendid brute. The dairy is a very large yard, with open sheds all round, In which the cattle are tied, the tiger's rage being close to one end and a fountain near the other. The tiger got out about seven p. m. and calmly strolled around, the place being full of cattle and people at the time; but fortunately, he had no desire whatever to taste stall-fed beef, or Hindoo either, although he passed within a few feet of to see his old plantation home again. the cows and the men and ofter ownerining them all quietly lay down by the fountain. By nine o'clock a couple of elephants

brought down the nets and a cordon was run around the place, preventing the tiger escaping or getting at the cattle, when two rather amusing incidents occurred. A cow managed to get into the yard, and after skipping about for some time rushed into a part of the net closest to the tiger; and for some time struggled frantically to get loose. Every one fully expected that the cow would be killed. Finally, however, a number of men went out and held the wretched animal down and removed the net. Hardly was this over when a splendid stud bull got over a part of the net which had fallen down and after careening about the yard just as the cow | Seima, but I reckon I kin walk right had done, rushed right up to the fountain and dipped his nose into the water. Evidently he had no idea the tiger I down' reckon I could hav closed my was there or he would never have gone up in the style he did. However, after drinking, he looked up, when the tiger, who could not have been more than a few feet away, "woughed" in his face, were two grand opportunities for prey," particularly as there were several sportsmen about, but unfortuputely it was not to be.

After worrying the poor brute for two days and two nights, during which | night dat I was walkin' long de road time he got into the net once, he quietly walked into his cage and was shut up. The cool and indifferent way in which Bassupali Urs' fossilized hunters, with their fearfully and wonderfully made hundooks, walked up and down past the tiger was most amusing. What they would have done in the event of the tiger making for one of them ft is hard to tell. grown into the pads of the tiger, and wretched animal seems to be suffering great pain. Had it not been for this there would doubtless have been a very different tale to tell-

et, but the English ministers carried their point. A third clause, submitted by Hon. Geasier, minister of finance and a Protestant, which was adopted unanimously, called for the inspection of schools by regularly appointed government inspectors.

Thus far this month the average temperature has been 36 degrees. For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of January has been 31 degrees, and for the 36th day has been 31 degrees, and for the 36th day has been 31 degrees, and for the 36th day has been 31 degrees. She sat there a moment, then

After they had left the car, she said: "Mamma, I couldn't sit there; that man od threatening, with rain; variable breathed in my face and made me sick." For days afterward she complained

that she could not get that dreadful taste out of her mouth. In due time she was attacked with typhoid fever and died. There was no question whatever is the mind of the physician that the man who took the child up was in the first stages of typhoid. Helieving that this disease could be transmitted by the breath, he took pains to make experiments. A sufferer from typhoid

broathed a number of times into

tersel containing atomined water. From this water cultures were made, and the true typhoid bacilli developed in enermous quantities. It is generally supposed that typhoid is due to contaminated water, but enperiments of this sort have made it certain that the breath, especially if thrown out suddenly as by coughing, is likely to be laden with the deadly perms. Indeed, physicians are becoming well satisfied that the lungs are con stantly at work trying to extract from he blood and throw out all poisonous

ngredients. This being the case, those who inhale the breath of a person suffering from almost any disease are liable to receive the germs and become infected with the same malady.-N. Y. At Least Something. His high ness condencends to take part n a bowling evening of the "Social Brothers," He throws a ball which hits nothing. As the prince is near-nighted, he asks: "Well, how many is it?"

The Explanation of It. The Chairman of the Hod Carriers' Convention—Dere's a mistake bin made. Ivery man has roted. Dere's 19 av ye, an' de count shows tin ayes an' only sight noes.

The Clerk-Wull, Finnerty only has wan eye .- Philadelphia Record.

Higgs-I see that the government is oking for a new motto for the silver

Priggs—I wonder how. "I need thee every hour!" would do?"—N. Y. World. Where He Was Got.

me an awful crack with an apple. Papa-On purpose? Willie-No: on the nose.-Chicago Times-Herald

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WENT HOME TO DIE.

The Old Man's Face Was Wreathed in

Smiles When They Found Him. They told me in the dining car of a train on the Louisville & Nashville road that in the smoking car was ag old colored man who was going south before death claimed him. By and by I went in to have a talk with him. He was wrickled and white haired, and evidently very old, and when I expressed wonder that his friends in Kentucky should have let him set out on such a long journey he replied:

"Dey just couldn't help deirselves, sah. I tole de chillen I was bound to cum, an' dey jes had to let me." "And how long since you left the

old plantation?" "Way back in wah times, sah. I dun went right off wid some Yankee sogers, an' dat's de last I eber did see of Mara, Thomases folks. Ize gwine down to

'sprise 'em." "Where is it?" "Jest a leetle ways out o' Selma. Dey tell me da' am great changes bout down de road an' find de plantashun in de night. Bress de Lawd, sah, but eves in death if dev hadn't let me cum Dar's bin eich a longin' to see de ola piace agin dat I couldn't stand it." Three or four of us chipped in to

able, but we saw that the journey was telling on his strength. On the morning of the day we were to reach Selma witnessing "how the tiger seizes his I could see that he was weak and neryous, and when I sat down beside him he said: "Ize feelin' sort o' akeart bout my gelf die mawnin'. I had a dream last

get his meals and make him comfort-

an' met a funeral, an' when I axed who was gwine to be buried a white man spoke up and said: "'Pon my soul, if dat hain't Mare Thomases old nigger Job, who runned off doorin' de wah! Heah, boy, let me tole you somethin'. Yo' has cum too late to see yo'r ole mars; dut's him in

de coffin, an' he was a axin' bout yo' The claws have jes de day befo' he died." I told him that dreams did not signify, and after a bit had him quite chirped up. I got him some tobacco for his pipe, saw that he had breakfast,

and as I left him he smiled all over with happiness, as he said: "Only two hours mo' to Seima! Ize

mons dun got dere!" Thirty minutes later the conductor come into the smoker. The old man gat in his chair, leaning against the side of the car, and seemed to be sleep

"He's been dead ten minutes," quiet-Washington, Jan. 30.—Following is the orecast up till 5 p. m. Fritay:
For Kansas—Rain or snow; northeast

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So he had. There was a smile on his old black face-a smile of anticlostion, and the pipe had not fallen from Death had come like a soft and fleeck mantle, and its touch

had been painless .- Detroit Free Press. PRETTY JAPANESE INTERIOR How the Effect Can Be Obtained at Little

Cost. A Japanese Interior will always be in favor with persons of moderate means, because so good an effect may be ob tuined atso slight a cost. Hang the wall from kasaboard to ceiling with cartridge paper of dull old red, simulating a frieze by setting the bamboo picture gail 18 inches below the ceiling. Form a dado and panels with bumboo, and stencil both dado and frieze with Jan anese designs in bronze and copper. Put a greenish white cream matting on the floor, and spread it with jute rugs in imitation of Dugbestan and Razac. and some of these imitations are really

There must not be a single picture on the walls. The divan must be low-a epring mattrees laid directly on the floor. Cover this with a Japanese print. and have pillows covered with Chiami cloth, cotton crepe, and Japanese prints Over the head of the divan suspend a big Japanese umbrells, and also

wonderful.

ever the head, but more to the right, hang a Japanese lamp, or, better still, ose a standard lamp of terra-cotta, with dragon decorations. Bark reddish brown deals will answer admirably for hangings in this room: Have very few chairs, and let these be of hambon, but let the big pillows, covered with Japanese chintzes, take their place. If this is a parlor, let the

ten table be of hamboo and covered with a bit of Japanese drapery; use a Japanese ten service, and a geng of Japanese bronze. If it is a library let the deak be of bambeo, as well as such book-cases as are not built into the For a square hall a few touches in the way of a Moorish fron hanging lanters. a bit of oriental drapery if only of

chints hong over a spear a rug thrown over the balustrade above, a jute rog on the floor, or a sent built under the stairs and covered with Japanese chiats or a Burdad rug, will give the effect of a newly-furnished hall.-N. Y. World.

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